

# BLACK NEWS.

## TALK BACK TO THE PREACHER.

Police Demand the Basis of Rev. Eberman's Charges.

On Specific Information an Investigation Will Be Ordered.

Police Supt. Campbell, of Brooklyn, has taken up the gauntlet thrown down by certain Brooklyn clergymen, and now challenges Rev. Clarence E. Eberman, pastor of the Moravian Church on Jay street, to prove the charge or give the information that will make possible an investigation of the assertion that the police authorities of Brooklyn are in league with violators of the law. The minister, who has been in the city since the Police Department has been unusually severe during the last few weeks, and a particularly extraordinary lecture by Dominie Eberman has had the effect of forcing the authorities to talk back. Mr. Eberman devoted nearly an entire lecture to the "Cumberland Street Reformed Church" to Boss McGaughlin and his followers, and wound up with the following specific charges: "Here is an incident which, if true, and I have no reason to doubt it—brands the authorities as in league with violators of the law. I will not quote my authority, but I have every reason to believe that the information is reliable. 'An establishment in the neighborhood of Myrtle avenue and Washington street has been in the habit of opening its doors on Sunday for traffic. A new policeman was assigned to the post in that vicinity some time ago. He was the store owner, and, being impressed with the fact that he was employed to do his duty, he informed the proprietor that the store must be closed. The proprietor reluctantly acquiesced, and the law seemingly triumphed. 'The sequel, however, shows that the policeman had failed to get proper instructions, for the next day was assigned to duty somewhere in South Brooklyn, no doubt to a place where the wicked cease from troubling, and that to a place where the wicked interfere with the friendly and fraternal relations which exist between policemen who have the honor of the inside information and proprietors who have the inside influence. 'What is not fair,' said Supt. Campbell when told of Rev. Eberman's lecture. 'While the charge is seemingly specific, it does not give us anything on which to base an investigation. If Mr. Eberman will give me something more definite, or the name of his informant, from whom I can get information, there will be a thorough investigation. 'The trouble is, some preachers accept rumors as facts and being truthful themselves, do not think it possible for any one else to make a false charge. I suppose Mr. Eberman is sincere and believes what he says; but his advisers are wrong. The Commissioner makes transfers, but he cannot transfer truth. No interference occurred with an officer for doing his duty. 'Commissioner Hayden said he knew nothing about the instance referred to by Rev. Mr. Eberman, and that it was a pious lie. I know nothing about it. I have a great deal of information about the Police Department from the newspapers.

## HITS THE CHILDREN TO HURT HER

Mrs. Abel's Peculiar Complaint Against Her Husband.

Frederick Abel, of 677 Flushing avenue, Williamsburg, was held for trial in the Lee Avenue Court to-day on a charge of cruelty to children. His wife went to the office of the children's bureau yesterday and formally complained against him. A warrant was sworn out, and Abel was arrested this morning. "My husband has treated me cruelly for many months," said Mrs. Abel. "He seldom strikes me, but knows just where I love the children, he vents his spite on them. Sunday he took a broom handle and struck Katie over the head, inflicting a severe wound. But he is only the wind-up to a long career of cruelty. 'Abel endeavored to lay all the blame on his wife. 'I have been to the police office on my own occasions to complain of my wife, and she has hit me with a broom handle, but it was an accident. I admit hitting my wife after she had expatriated me beyond endurance."

## BOOZED FOR INJURY TO A GIRL'S FOOT.

A jury in the City Court, Brooklyn, this morning rendered a verdict of \$500 to Daniel Engel in his suit against Nelson C. Greenfield, his father-in-law.

Engel's daughter, Mary, worked in Greenfield's factory, and on the 10th of last month she was injured by a fall from a ladder. The jury found that the fall was caused by the negligence of Greenfield, and awarded the plaintiff the sum of \$500.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

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## FLOPPED OVER TO WILLIS.

Fifth Warders Who Have Memories of the Landslide.

Another Complication in the Contest Over Dave Martin's Plan.

Brass bands, torches and fireworks have entered into the political controversy between the Republican reorganizer, Naval Officer Willis, and the militant boss Internal Revenue Collector Nathan. These are made elements of discord by two dozen members of the Fifth Ward Republican Association, who, with Henry Michaelis as their leader, have flopped over to Willis. They were told that the live for this change from practical to theoretical politics is that Mr. Nathan was not liberal enough with campaign contributions during the five weeks previous to the late landslide.

The Fifth Warders believe that under the Philadelphia system, guaranteed by one more or less noted flaming banners, bright torches and aizzling sky-rockets they could possibly use, and as politics is a game, they have become ardent advocates of the Quaker City plan. When Willis visited this city, he was met by one of the members called at the campaign headquarters and made the request that the store be closed. The store owner, being impressed with the fact that he was employed to do his duty, he informed the proprietor that the store must be closed. The proprietor reluctantly acquiesced, and the law seemingly triumphed. "The sequel, however, shows that the policeman had failed to get proper instructions, for the next day was assigned to duty somewhere in South Brooklyn, no doubt to a place where the wicked cease from troubling, and that to a place where the wicked interfere with the friendly and fraternal relations which exist between policemen who have the honor of the inside information and proprietors who have the inside influence. "What is not fair," said Supt. Campbell when told of Rev. Eberman's lecture. "While the charge is seemingly specific, it does not give us anything on which to base an investigation. If Mr. Eberman will give me something more definite, or the name of his informant, from whom I can get information, there will be a thorough investigation. "The trouble is, some preachers accept rumors as facts and being truthful themselves, do not think it possible for any one else to make a false charge. I suppose Mr. Eberman is sincere and believes what he says; but his advisers are wrong. The Commissioner makes transfers, but he cannot transfer truth. No interference occurred with an officer for doing his duty. "Commissioner Hayden said he knew nothing about the instance referred to by Rev. Mr. Eberman, and that it was a pious lie. I know nothing about it. I have a great deal of information about the Police Department from the newspapers.

## BRIEFS HANDLED IN.

The indicted Brooklyn Official Have No New Points.

Lawyer Edward O'Dwyer, counsel for the Brooklyn officials who were indicted for alleged corruption in connection with the payment of bills against Brooklyn and Kings County for the Columbus Club, this morning, said that the briefs contain no new points, but simply repeat the charges in his argument before the Court two weeks ago, by which he seeks to have the indictment thrown out. He said that the defendants were indicted on insufficient evidence, and that some of them were deprived of their constitutional rights. Judge Moore has been examining the matter thoroughly, and a decision is looked for early next week.

## CAUGHT AT THE DESKS.

John Fleming Held for Burglary After His Employer's Office.

Justice Gootling, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, this morning, held John Fleming on a charge of burglary. Fleming is an employee in the McKesson & Robbins cleaning establishment on North street, and late last night was discovered by the watchman ransacking the office desks. The watchman quietly left the building, and the owner of the establishment, who lives near by, noticed him. He called the police by telephone, and a patrol was sent to the building. Fleming was still in the building when the policemen marched in and arrested him.

## DUFFY ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER.

He Pleads Not Guilty to the Charge of Killing Cunningham.

"Alderman" Frank Duffy, who was indicted for murder in the first degree in killing George Cunningham at Fort Hamilton last month, was brought into the Court of Sessions in Brooklyn to-day. He entered a plea of not guilty, and was remanded to Raymond Street Jail pending trial.

## Boy Gets \$500 for False Arrest.

Howard P. Stratton, a small boy, secured a verdict of \$500 for false arrest against P. A. and Charles P. Cannavella, in the City Court, Brooklyn, to-day. The boy was arrested on a charge of stealing apples and money from the Cannavella brothers, but when he was searched at the police station nothing was found in his possession and he was discharged. The Cannavella brothers refused an appeal and lawyer A. J. Jones brought suit for \$10,000 damages.

## Not the Same Joseph Plunkett.

Joseph Plunkett, of 495 Third avenue, Brooklyn, wrote "The Evening World" to say that it was not the same Joseph Plunkett who was arrested and robbed by two girls at the Auburn Social Hall. He deems this statement necessary, as he is the only person by this name who appears in the City directory.

## Field for Policy Selling.

James Lynch was arrested before Judge Tighe in the Butler street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning, charged with running a policy shop at 171 Third avenue. He was held on \$500 bail pending examination on March 15.

## Lost His Gold Watch.

Albert Smith, of 131 Fourth place, Brooklyn, asked the police this morning, to look for a gold watch, which he lost last night. The case bears the initials G. P. S.

## Another Case of Small-Pox.

Another case of small-pox was reported in Brooklyn to-day. Kimb Hoer, eighteen years old, of 351 Eighth street, Brooklyn, the sufferer was sent to the Flushing Hospital, and the house was quarantined.

## Tools Stolen from the New Armory.

The Brooklyn police have been much annoyed lately by several small robberies in the New Armory on Broadway. On the night of the 18th, a burglar entered the building and stole some carpenter's tools.

## Attacked by a Bulldog.

Edward Lynch, twenty-three years old, of 133 Butler street, Brooklyn, was attacked by a big bulldog owned by James Martin, a junk dealer, of 27 Columbia street, this morning, and was badly bitten on the right hand. He was relieved by the local district College Hospital.

## Stole a Jar of Vanilla Beans.

Police Capt. McKivrey, of the 14th Avenue station, Brooklyn, is looking for a young man who called at Henry Dubouche's drug store, 378 Myrtle avenue, and stole a jar of vanilla beans worth \$25.

## Charges Against a Policeman.

Charles were to-day preferred against Police Officer Eugene Plotow, of the Butler street station, Brooklyn, for leaving his post and going into a dancing academy on Court street.

## His Devices for Smuggling "Red Eye" Aboard Warships.

When a sailor, particularly a warship sailor, wants whiskey he wants it badly, and generally gets it.

Jack has always had the reputation of possessing an ever-present desire to saturate himself with liquor of a deep red hue, and judging from the schemes he resorts to to get it when his employer, the United States Government, says he mustn't have it, the reputation is not wholly undeserved. Uncle Sam prohibits his bluejackets from swallowing or having liquor in their possession when on Government premises. So Jack must exercise his wit if he would gratify his appetite. That the sailor gets his red eye in full play in this quest for intoxicants is evidenced by the ingenious methods he adopts to get a surreptitious supply. The ways and means committee of his brain is ever on the alert when his tittle is at stake. Man-of-war Jack can drink his fill when not on board ship or in navy-yard grounds, but like all the rest of mankind he craves for that which is the most difficult to get. "Restricted" men—those whose leave has been stopped or who have been confined on shipboard for some offense—feel the effect of this rule the most, for they are rarely allowed to go ashore.

An instance of the fertility of Jack's Tark-think occurred in the Brooklyn Navy-yard recently. "Box of cigars" which a boy was carrying to one of the proved upon investigation to contain something else. On top was a layer of cigars which would not have passed muster in a Coney Island shooting gallery. Beneath them was a newspaper, which covered a flask of whiskey. The sailor who did not get that whiskey was very lucky. It was "pizen" of the "pizen" kind, and was calculated to make him grow on the customer's stomach. "This trick was poorly executed and was easily detected. There are some devices, however, which are not so easily detected. The master-arms of the cruiser Chicago, now lying at the Brooklyn Navy-yard, who duty it is to watch for such things, is an old hand at penetrating the designs of the smuggler. To use his own words, "There are a thousand ways of trying to smuggle in liquor, and some of them are well-known pastimes." He relates an instance of a trick which for a long time puzzled him. In this case the smuggler used the cause of the trouble as a means of deception. The master-arms noticed that the emblem was unusually small. It had been used in the past, and he knew that it was a trick. He was not long in discovering that his hat could be utilized for other purposes than to serve as a head covering. The spreading crown, a root in diameter, afforded him a chance to place in it a rubber tube full of whiskey. The rubber tube was placed in the bottom of milk cans, water buckets, and in the interior of boxes of bread. The smuggler was not long in discovering that his hat could be utilized for other purposes than to serve as a head covering. The spreading crown, a root in diameter, afforded him a chance to place in it a rubber tube full of whiskey. The rubber tube was placed in the bottom of milk cans, water buckets, and in the interior of boxes of bread. 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